

It may not break out in one, or three, or ten years; but it will come in the end, and, so surely as it does come, it will only terminate in the downfall and destruction of the boasted empire of Great Britain.

This being the true philosophical view of the question, we cheerfully hail the new treaty and wish it all success. That the naval power of England has yet to go down before the modern iron fleets of America, like the ripe corn beneath the sickle of the reaper, is a fact beyond all peradventure. This slave trade treaty is one of many other elements that must hasten this result; and in planting these fruitful seeds of future wars with England we perhaps are only carrying out the destiny of this republic to supplant her great commercial rival, and thus to become the first maritime nation of the globe.

**THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS AT PORT ROYAL.**—It appears, from our Washington telegrams, that the problem of the successful cultivation of abandoned plantations by contraband labor, in the district of Port Royal, S. C., has been placed in the hands of Secretary Stanton for solution.

The transfer of this important work from the Treasury Department to the more practical Secretary of War has not been made a moment too soon; and if it shall result in the exodus of the abolition missionaries from Port Royal, and a thorough change in the management of the contrabands, it will receive the sanction and approval of the country.

Under Mr. Pierce, the agent of the abolitionists, the negroes have become utterly demoralized and worthless. His teachings and those of his coworkers, who are sentimental women of the strong minded type and visionary and fanatical politicians, have produced their legitimate results. The negro refuses, in many instances, to labor at all; is insolent and treacherous, and departs himself in a manner so impious that even his white sisters and brothers have become quite disgusted with the work they have undertaken to accomplish, and are relinquishing their positions to return North again.

The missionaries have already come in direct antagonism with the military authorities and the government agent for the collection of cotton, in assuming positions and powers for which they can find no authority. The government agent has been hampered and embarrassed, and the military authorities once held for a while at bay by these impudent fanatics, who have adopted the rule or ruin principle of General Greeley to its fullest extent. The firm and decisive action of one of the generals caused the missionaries at North Edisto to relinquish the power which they had arrogated to themselves, and the transfer of their control to the War Department will effectually complete the work.

With intelligent and practical agents the War Department may succeed in the experiment of working contrabands on Southern soil; but with the visionary abolitionists and their impracticable schemes, and all their doctrines of equality, fraternity and freedom carried out, the experiment will result only in disaster, and perhaps in blood.

Under Secretary Stanton's wise and practical management the results will, we doubt not, be beneficial to the negroes and highly satisfactory to the country.

**WENDELL PHILLIPS AND THE PARTY OF BLOOD.**—Wendell Phillips, after being repulsed in his campaign in the West by a bombardment of rotten eggs, has fallen back upon Boston, where he can breathe more freely and speak his mind about the President and the generals of the army. He has made a curious speech in Tremont Temple, in which he says the government is now a military despotism, and absurdly calls upon Mr. Lincoln to abolish slavery, which he has neither the constitutional nor physical power to do. He says there is no constitution now, but that the President is like the Girondist or moderate reform party in the French Revolution, and his generals—McClellan, Halleck, Grant and Buell—like the Manchester, Fairfaxes and Essexes in the English Revolution. The Girondists, he thinks, ought to be superseded by the Jacobins and the axe of Cromwell, and the guillotine of Robespierre ought to take the place of the President and his generals who "want to harm nobody." Who is to be the Cromwell? Is it John C. Fremont? Who is to be the Robespierre? Is it Wendell Phillips, with Horace Greeley and the *Tribune* for Marat and his bloody journal? It will not satisfy the radical abolitionists to have the Union restored and law and order re-established. What they want is blood, blood, more blood. They are the party of blood. Yesterday Greeley suggested in the *Tribune* the idea of drowning the women and children of New Orleans by cutting the levee of the Mississippi. This is not original; for James Watson Webb long since advised it; but the suggestion just now, at second hand, by Greeley, shows how sanguinary and inhuman this Jacobin party is. It is true that the agents of Jeff. Davis set a bad example, in cutting the levee opposite Fort Wright, inundating Arkansas. But this only proves that the secessionists and the abolitionists are equally cruel and satanic, and that the great majority of the people have neither part nor lot with them in their bloody programme, by which they would turn a civilized population into a nation of savages.

**JOBBERY UPON A SMALL SCALE.**—Poor, poverty stricken Greeley has taken to jobbery upon a very small scale. Not content with turning the *Tribune* establishment into a gun manufactory, he now devotes himself to promiscuous writing, and sells his services and opinions to the highest bidder. Thus he abuses that high minded statesman, Edward Everett, in the *Tribune*, for so many dollars a week, and praises and belauds Edward Everett in the *Ledger*, at ten dollars a column. Andy Johnson, of Tennessee, is roughly handled by poor Greeley in the *Tribune*, and petted and puffed by Greeley, at ten dollars a column, in the *Ledger*. A comparison of Greeley's articles in the *Tribune*, *Ledger* and *Independent* will show to what a shameless excess this penny-a-line jobbery is carried. For a fat contract Greeley will praise a man in the *Tribune*. For ten dollars a column he will reply to his *Tribune* article for the *Ledger*. And then, to cap the climax, Greeley will write a scathing review, at three dollars a column, for the *Independent*, and annihilate both his preceding articles. Since Dana's departure the *Tribune* is rapidly decaying, and we do not wonder that poor Greeley clings to the *Ledger*, which has a circulation double that of the *Weekly Tribune*—its only rival—and will soon take its place altogether. But what must the public think of poor Greeley's consistency when they see him fanatical on a salary in the *Tribune*, conservative at ten dollars a column

in the *Ledger*, and radical at a penny a line in the *Independent*? Poor Greeley!

**SANITARY DEPARTMENT FOR NEWSPAPERS.**—The war has caused a great deal of sickness among the soldiers and produced a large number of wounded, giving to the sanitary department of the army plenty to do. It has likewise placed a number of newspapers upon the sick list, to say nothing of those mortally wounded, rendering sanitary measures in that direction almost indispensable. We are informed that the *World* has had to again apply to its stockholders for sanitary relief. One of these unfortunate gentlemen, having already paid in six thousand dollars, is trying to compromise and get out of the concern by paying three thousand more. Only think: a stockholder of a daily newspaper paying three thousand dollars to get it off his hands. He exhibits more wisdom than all the rest; for the longer he remains in the greater will be his sanitary assessments.

The poor *World* is evidently going the way of all flesh. Piety don't pay in newspapers; jobbery don't pay; contracts don't pay; army aid and porter don't pay; straw hats and linen pantaloons don't pay; and we should not be surprised to learn that the gun contracts and jobs of some of our other contemporaries prove the death of them yet.

## YORKTOWN.

### INTERESTING FROM THE PENINSULA.

#### The Capture and Destruction of a Rebel Redoubt.

#### The Gallant Conduct of the Massachusetts Troops.

#### The Rebels Continuing Their Artillery Fighting.

#### Remored Preparations of the Enemy to Evacuate the Peninsula.

&c., &c., &c.

#### Our Army Correspondence.

CAMP IN FRONT OF YORKTOWN, April 22, 1862.  
*Sketches New York Times—Brilliant Charge of Massachusetts Troops on a Rebel Redoubt—Fourteen Rebel Prisoners Taken, &c.*

Five companies of Massachusetts troops participated in a splendid little action which took place this morning. One company made a brilliant charge on a rebel redoubt, drove the rebels away, killed quite a number, and hemmed in fourteen, who were taken prisoners. The redoubt is situated in front of a piece of woods, and faces an open cornfield to the right of the Yorktown road. It was determined last evening to reduce the work and ascertain what fortifications were behind, beyond the woods. Early this morning three companies of the First Massachusetts regiment, under Lieutenant Colonel Wells, and two companies of the Eleventh, under Major Tripp, left camp and arrived on the ground just about daylight. Company A, Captain Will, was deployed as skirmishers to the left across the field to prevent flank movement of the enemy. Company I, Captain Rand, was held in reserve towards the right near a small ravine, while Company H, under Captain Carruth, advanced at double quick across the field and charged upon the work. Led by Lieutenant Colonel Wells, they dashed ahead in the most gallant manner. As soon as they were crossing the open field, a distance of four or five hundred yards from the redoubt, the rebels opened a spirited fire from behind the parapet. In face of this fire the gallant little band of sixty advanced at double quick, with bayonets fixed. Their comrades were falling on the field around them, but not a man on our side showed a sign of wavering. They charged the redoubt and arrived within a few yards of the ditch in front. Then they discharged a volley, and the rebels retreated. Although much exhausted by the run across the cornfield, our men jumped into the ditch and climbed over the parapet. Thus the work was successfully taken in a few minutes. Lieutenant Chandler and Lieutenant Colonel Wells were among the first to reach the fort. Company H lost three men killed and thirteen wounded. No other casualties occurred on our side. Most of the killed and wounded fell within twenty yards of the ditch, which was six or seven feet deep and eight feet wide in front of the redoubt. Company A still held their position as skirmishers to the left, and subsequently Company I was ordered to advance to support them, but not a man on our side showed a sign of wavering. Captain Humphrey, came forward to the right at double quick and kept the rebels back, while Company G, Captain Allen, who had been placed to support a section of our artillery, also advanced, and with the help of the Eleventh regiment, destroyed the redoubt. Our artillery did not fire a single shot. Presently the rebels opened with their artillery from their fortification to the left, our heavy batteries replied by firing away into the woods, while some of their comrades were shelling the earth from the parapet of the rebel fort. From the fort a spirited fire was kept up, but the skirmishers from the Eleventh regiment, who were to the right and left, covered by the woods, and this escaped the effect of the fire. When the rebels were driven in confusion in every direction. Fourteen of them got on a small strip of ground, and were taken prisoners. One of them rushed out with a white handkerchief on his neck and begged our men to stop. He said that the direction of the fire was not aimed at him, but that he was a prisoner. He was taken to the right and left, covered by the woods, and this escaped the effect of the fire. When the rebels were driven in confusion in every direction. Fourteen of them got on a small strip of ground, and were taken prisoners. 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